

# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

VOL. 25, No. 48

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, Vulcan, Alberta THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

Subscription \$2.00

## Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

Austria's creditors are going to lose heavily if the Greater Germany will not take care of her debts. When you kidnap a person however, you expect to make money out of him. It seems absurd to expect you to pay his debts. Fortunately, Italy is one of the countries that guaranteed all of the Austrian loans; and it is possible that Italy may point out to Germany that it has already looted enough to pay some of Austria's foreign debts. It is the least Germany can do. It is alleged that on the west coast of Scotland there is a memorial with this inscription: "To the memory of 35 sailors of the Spanish Armada whose bodies were washed ashore at this point, this memorial is erected out of a portion of the funds found on their persons." When it comes to generosity, Germany is not going to be outdone by the thrifty and frugal Highlanders.

The Italian press is an orchestra and Mussolini is its conductor. Every player follows the score and the wand. Sometimes its music is soft and soothing, then suddenly it bursts into a passion—all according to the mood of the conductor. But it is a full orchestra and well-trained. There is no discord, no sour notes. The player who tries any individualistic tricks in the instrumentation would directly lose his place in the orchestra. The will of the maestro is the supreme law.

There are some advantages in being a member of the press under government control. For one thing you do not have to think, you get your orders to play up this thing and play down that. You are ordered to snarl at Britain and you snarl at Britain. Later on, you get orders to go easy on that sort of stuff and you go easy on that sort of stuff. Then you get orders to snarl at France and you snarl at France. You do as you are told, and you know other editors do the same. You may not express your own views. Your views are furnished you from a bureau. If you are an easy, indolent, complacent character, the job will suit you to a dot. No one is going to stop your paper, because everyone knows that all other papers are the same as yours. We do not know how it affects the readers, but we suspect that they get accustomed to this pre-digested diet. They might as well, for there is no other diet available.

Could we free-born Britains stand for such things? We could and we would if we had to. Let some one arise at the head of a party and gain control. His first act would be to outlaw all other parties. His second act would be to control the press. As head of the government, he is head of the army, navy and police, and could use them all to enforce his orders. What happened in Russia, Germany and Italy can happen elsewhere. It starts with discontent expressing itself in the springing up of many parties. (Hitler says there were thirty-two in Germany when he resolved them into one by outlawing the others.) The rest follows as the night, the day.

Now truce farewell and wrath be gone! For two sessions Mr. King and Mr. Bennett were my dear Alphonse (Continued on Page 3)

## In The Days Of Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 29, 1928

Rainfall from June 1st to 29th of that year was 4.18 inches and crop prospects were excellent.

The local orchestra, Bird's Red Birds had secured a summer engagement at Gull Lake.

Dominion Day was to be celebrated in Vulcan and other places on the Monday. The local celebration was sponsored by the town council.

Three houses and five other building including the municipal hospital were in the course of construction.

Beulah Walker was one of three in a class of seventeen who were awarded the degree of L.A.B.

The current show at the theatre was "Baby Mine," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

## Farewell Parties for Rev. McPherson

Reverend and Mrs. P. G. McPherson and family, who are leaving this week for Lloydminster, where Mr. McPherson will take over his new duties on July 1st, have been honored by two farewell parties in the last week.

Members of the United Church tendered them a farewell on Monday evening when about eighty guests gathered to bid them goodbye. A miscellaneous program with community singing led by Mr. W. E. Butchart, duets, solos, and readings, were much enjoyed.

On behalf of the congregation, Mrs. Lorne Leverington, president of the Ladies Aid, presented Mr. and Mrs. McPherson with a tri-lite lamp in appreciation of their services to the church.

Mr. McPherson, in response, thanked his friends for their kindness and expressed regret at leaving.

Members of the senior choir presented John and Hugh McPherson with a Waterman pen and pencil set.

Lunch was served by the members of the Ladies Aid.

Last week members of the Vulcan branch of the Canadian Legion, R.E.S. L., and their wives, gathered at the Legion hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. McPherson. Some sixty guests were present and the community singing, led by Constable J. Ridley, R.C.M.P., was much enjoyed.

Mr. P. B. Discher, president of the local branch of the Legion, on behalf of the members, presented Mr. McPherson, who has been chaplain of the organization for the past four years, with a clock as a token of appreciation. Mr. McPherson responded with a few well chosen remarks.

Lunch was served by the ladies at the close of the evening.

## Shower Compliments July Bride-elect

Miss Mary Zang, a bride-elect of July, was the guest of honor recently when Mrs. B. D. Lockhart and Mrs. E. G. McPherson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Lockhart home.

The rooms were very tastefully decorated with spring flowers and during the afternoon Miss Zang was presented with many lovely gifts.

Thirty guests were present and entered heartily into the gaiety of the occasion. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Alwardt, Miss Spence and Mrs. LaRoche.

## Vegreville Protests Closing of Bank

Citizens of Vegreville are loud in the condemnation of the Alberta government which made necessary the restriction in community services which will occur when the Canadian Bank of Commerce closes its doors in July. The Vegreville Observer observes "that tax conscious property-owners of the town feel that a blow has been struck at them since the town will be deprived of one of the largest and most certain contributors to the municipal treasury. In local taxes alone, the Commerce pays about \$1300 which amount will be lost to the town which is rather serious. It is roughly estimated the two local banks, including all charges, most of the staff paid locally, brings in a matter of \$12,000 into general circulation. Protests should be made to all those in charge of public affairs, including the heads of the Alberta government. Drastic boosts in provincial taxation and fear of what the future may hold for Alberta has led to the banks co-operating in their effort to effect economies and still leave the people with a necessary minimum of banking services."

The postmaster general of Canada is considering putting rural mail carriers on the same basis as city letter carriers and have them appointed by the Civil Service Commission. This will mean that these men who carry His Majesty's mails through the country in all sorts of weather and under less favorable conditions than their city cousins. The present system of cutthroat tendering finds some carriers without sufficient funds to do their work and maintain themselves and their equipment on a proper basis.

## Brief Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kettleson were Calgary visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robson, accompanied by Mrs. B. D. Lockhart, were recent Calgary visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace have recently returned from a vacation spent on their ranch near Priddis.

Mrs. J. B. Marshall and son, Junior, left this week for Banff where they will reside during the summer months.

The next regular meeting of the Reid Hill W.L. will be held at the home of Mrs. Hawkins on Tuesday, July 12th.

Mr. Len Smith, Bill Horrigan and Mr. Robinson of Turner Valley, spent the week end at Harry Smith's and enjoyed the fishing at Lake McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith and daughter, Madeline of Black Diamond spent the week end with friends and relatives in the Vulcan district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre and son, Kenneth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. David McIntyre.

The Vulcan Scouts and Cubs will leave on Friday morning with their leaders for their camps located out of High River. The Scouts will remain for ten days and the Cubs for five days.

Members of the "Gone With the Wind" Sewing Circle, gathered at the home of Mrs. B. D. Lockhart last week to present—Miss Mary Zang, whose marriage takes place shortly, with a token of remembrance.

Mr. Norman Todd of Weyburn, Sask., will conduct the services at the Reid Hill church this Sunday, July 3rd at 12 o'clock noon. Mr. Todd was formerly pastor at the Reid Hill church and is very well known throughout the Vulcan district.

Champion Elks will not hold their annual celebration on Dominion Day this year and it is likely that large numbers of pleasure-seekers from Vulcan will visit Blackie, Macleod and other points where celebrations are being held on Friday.

Friends of Mrs. "Bill" Scott of Drumheller, will regret to learn that she had an accident with her car recently, while returning home from Vulcan. The car skidded in the loose gravel north of Gleichen and turned over. All the occupants escaped with minor injuries but the car was badly damaged.

Friends of Miss Eleanor Jennejohn will receive with satisfaction the news that she has been invited to remain on the staff of the Stettler high school with a substantial increase in salary. She has also been appointed to the board of Examiners to mark the high school examination papers and will spend the next few weeks in Edmonton at this work.

Complimenting Mrs. W. F. Jennejohn, who leaves shortly with Mr. Jennejohn for Sylvan Lake from which point they will go on an extended tour of the United States, Mrs. F. B. Clark, Mrs. C. Kettleson and Mrs. G. E. Drummond entertained at a handkerchief shower on Thursday evening. About forty guests were present and enjoyed games and contests. Mrs. Jennejohn received a large number of handkerchiefs from her friends who expressed regret at losing so good and kind a friend. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

## Reid Hill-Milo Minister Welcomed

Friday evening, June 17th, proved to be an eventful occasion for the Milo Baptist Church when a public reception was held for the new minister, Rev. C. S. Burnett, and Mrs. Burnett.

Besides an interesting and well-balanced general program of music and recitations, Messrs. Wallace Hall and Ralph Macomber, spoke words of welcome and esteem. Rev. Walker and Rev. Knudsen spoke for the Lutheran denomination and Mr. Arthur Cornell for the Lord's work at Gleichen and Union Jack under the auspices of the Prophetic Bible Institute.

Mrs. J. B. Freer of Elkhorn, Manitoba, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vanskiver and little daughter of Vancouver, have taken up residence here.

Mrs. G. D. Munro and daughter Margaret are visiting friends at Carbon for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dingley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dingley of Calgary, were Sunday visitors in Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burrows of Edmonton, spent a few days in Vulcan last week renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre and infant son of Turner Valley, spent a few days at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Miss Thelma Wiley, a music pupil of Mrs. W. D. Campbell, recently passed her Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Hanson of Midnapore, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson and family of Black Diamond, were Sunday visitors in the district.

Miss Vancel, Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and Miss Lillian Reid, all of Lethbridge, and Mr. Clyde Coe, of Alton, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntyre of the Reid Hill district.

School is out. Students, with the worry of exams over, are anticipating a two months' vacation. Many of the teachers have already left on their holidays and several will attend summer school at Edmonton.

Friends of Mrs. Simon Tuttle are congratulating her on her successful entry in the P. & G. White Naptha Soap contest, sponsored by Procter and Gamble. Mrs. Tuttle was recently notified that she had won a Servel Electrolux refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiley entertained several friends at dinner on Sunday, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. A cake baked by Mrs. W. D. Lilly centred the table and was decorated in keeping with the silver anniversary.

A joint party honoring Miss Mabel McPherson and Miss Mary Zang, bride elect, was held recently at the McPherson home, when their sewing circle entertained for them. Each guest of honor was presented with a kitchen clock and many good wishes for the future.

Mrs. Georgia Hendley of Santa Rosa California, who has been visiting at the home of her brother (Harry Smith) for the past two months, left on Sunday for Turner Valley where she will spend a month or more with her sister, Mrs. Schwenn McDonald and other relatives before returning to California. Little Jackie Smith accompanied her to Turner Valley where he will spend his holidays with relatives.

The meeting, sponsored by S. W. Colwell of Kirkcaldy, held in the Vulcan Theatre on Monday evening, to discuss the feasibility of surfacing the roads throughout the municipality with gravel procured locally and which work would be permitted to apply on the settlement of the arrears of taxes, was so poorly attended that little or no results were obtained. Mr. Colwell gave an address on the "Debt of Canada." He recommended the commencement of a work program along this line and also that trees be planted along the main roads.

come and esteem. Rev. Walker and Rev. Knudsen spoke for the Lutheran denomination and Mr. Arthur Cornell for the Lord's work at Gleichen and Union Jack under the auspices of the Prophetic Bible Institute.

The attendance crowded the church building and the best wishes of all present augurs well for Mr. Burnett's ministry, which also extends to the Reid Hill Baptist church.

## Prospects Still Good But Rain Needed

Wheat is now in the shot blade stage in most parts of the district and prospects for a good crop remain bright. A heavy rain is needed soon and would carry the growing plants through the critical stage. Rainfall during June to date has been somewhat meagre and a general rain at this time would greatly enhance prospects. Although crops have reached the point where damage by grasshoppers is not so great, poisoning of these pests is being continued on a large scale and will continue for some time. Government advice is to continue spreading the poison through the month of July.

Various parts of the province received heavy showers over the weekend and although the immediate Vulcan district received no moisture rain fell in the Reid Hill district. The eastern part of the district, which has suffered from practically total crop failures for some years, is almost certain to harvest a good crop this fall.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. William Watt of Edmonton announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Agnes Margaret, to Mr. John Howard McKay of Edmonton, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKay of Vulcan, Alberta. The wedding will take place in July.

## News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

### KIRKCALDY

More than fifty people attended the Sunday school and day school picnic on Wednesday of last week at the Y.T. swimming pool. A softball game between the children and the men created much interest. Races were enjoyed by young and old and ample supplies of hot dogs, cake, ice cream, coffee and lemonade helped them make the day most enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moulton of San Francisco and Mr. L. Parr and daughter Edna of Seattle were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. DeFrees last week.

Mrs. T. Watts and children, of Edmonton, are visiting at the home of Mr. Alfred Roebuck.

Mr. Lorne Maisey was a week end visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and family were visitors in Red Deer for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sansome were visitors at Milo on Sunday.

The Kirkcaldy Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W. Todd on Thursday, June 23, with six members present. After the business was dealt with two very interesting papers, one on "Public Health," by Mrs. Keegstra and the other on "Legislation," by Mrs. Todd. After the members inspected the garden and shrubs at the Todd home a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

### REID HILL

Parents of the pupils of the Reid Hill school were guests of Miss McBrien and her students on Friday afternoon. A demonstration of the enterprise work proved very interesting.

In Division One, the work was all on Holland. Customs of the Dutch people, folk song and readings, were well carried out and bore ample testimony to the great amount of work necessary for success.

In Division two, a map of North America (5'x'1') made entirely by the pupils and marking all the products of the various areas was exceptionally well done. Several pieces of fret work were also shown.

Lunch, presenting the Dutch customs and dishes, was a most enjoyable climax to a very pleasant afternoon.

Much credit is due Miss McBrien for her untiring efforts and her pupils may well look back on a year well spent.

The Reid Hill Women's Institute held their regular meeting on June 14th at the home of Mrs. Donald Smith. There were nine members and two visitors at the meeting. Nine members from the Reid Hill Institute attended the district convention held at Barons. After the business of the meeting had been attended to, a dainty lunch was served by the joint hostesses, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Smith.

### MAYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gower and family of Shelby, Montana, accompanied by Miss Vivian Gower of Carman-gay, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Plourd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lauer of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shultz of Great Falls, Mont., accompanied by Mr. Shultz' sister from San Diego, Calif., were visitors in the district last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz were former residents here.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clayton were Mr. and Mrs. Del Thomas and family of Reid Hill.

A number of people from this community attended the picture and lecture "Shanghai Bomber," in Vulcan and feel that congratulations should be extended to the sponsors.

### BERRYWATER

Mrs. Neil Campbell and son, Gordon, of Queenstown, spent a few days with relatives in the district last week.

The softball game between the Mensinger and Harmony team, proved a victory for the Mensinger team.

A girls' softball team is being organized and will soon be ready to play. Miss Jean McPherson, of Sunnyglen and Miss Ruth Wylie, of Vulcan, were the guests of Mrs. F. Mensinger over the week end.

The farewell services of Rev. P. G. McPherson at the Berrywater school were well attended last Sunday.

Mrs. Lynn Oldfield entertained at a farewell party for Mrs. Neil Campbell who leaves shortly for the East, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell was presented with a gift and her friends expressed their regret at her leaving.

Mrs. Fontaine of Milo, was the guest of her daughter, Muriel, recently.

Frankie and Marjorie Love entertained their teacher, Miss Campbell, and her pupils on Monday afternoon at a party in compliment to Miss Campbell, Mary and Stuart Doughass and Jim Phelan. The guests of honor were each presented with gifts. A feature of the entertainment was the requirement that each guest must follow route outlined for him by tiny bits of paper to the party. The guests of honor were also required to find their concealed presents in the same manner. Much fun was had by the playing of games and contests. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

A farewell party was held for Rev. and Mrs. P. G. McPherson at the school on Friday afternoon. Games and a well arranged program were enjoyed after which Mrs. Lynn Oldfield expressed the regret of the community in losing Mr. McPherson and wished him much happiness in his new charge. Mr. Sinclair, on behalf of the assembled guests, presented Mr. McPherson with an electric toaster. Mr. McPherson very fittingly replied and thanked his many friends.

Do you know that before signs may be posted along main highways in Alberta a license fee (we learn \$5) must be paid to the Alberta government. Prosecution will follow if license is not paid.

## Church Notes

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

Summer services at St. Aldhelm's will be at 8:30 and 7:30 on July 3rd and at 11 o'clock only on July 10th. Canon Winter will be absent at the Banff Diocesan school during the whole of next week.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school at 10:30 a.m., followed by morning worship. Morning service at 11:30 a.m. with communion at 11:45 a.m.

The topic of this service will be: "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?"

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. A lively song service will feature the first part of the worship. The topic of the evening service will be: "Press on Ye Pioneers."

Come and fellowship with us at these services.

Remember, the evangelistic campaign which will be held at the Church of Christ from July 17th to August 7. Evangelist, J. M. Hill, M.Th., B.D., Principal of Alberta Bible College.



## Screen Star Travels Canadian Way



Louise Fazenda, of movie fame, and her husband, Hal Wallis, official of Warner Brothers, are seen here on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" just before sailing to Honolulu for a holiday. They were accompanied by their five-year-old son, Hal Junior, who has never yet faced a camera, either professional or amateur.

To try all important cases and to visit the T. V. weekly, Geo. W. Edmunds, D.C.L., of Calgary, has been appointed. He has been court lawyer for 15 years in Calgary and is a government official. Working on a salary basis and independent of percentage of fines, it is considered justice is better served.—T.V. Flare.

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries, \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher

## GET A RUNNING START

To get a job—get to work doing something that leads in the direction of a job. Get a running start first. This is the counsel Walter B. Pitkin, author and psychologist, gives to 1938's June graduates—an army equal in numbers to the population of Cleveland, Ohio—as it is turned loose to shift for itself for the first time.

"The most important thing for any youngster out of high school and college to learn is not the particular skill of any single job, but rather what the real world is like," declares Dr. Pitkin in an article on "How To Get a Start in Life" in the current Rotarian magazine. "Once the job seeker has got the feel of reality, then he is in a position to move on to his own higher problem of a living and a career.

"But the real world is a tough place to jump into cold," he concedes. "It's tackled best by the youth who has warmed to the task of finding a job—by getting his running start first. Bright youngsters are beginning to learn the importance of changing the old saying 'Well done is half done' to 'Early begun is half done'.

"Time and again young people now in jobs tell me that summer and vacation work during their school years has been of inestimable value," Dr. Pitkin points out. "Thus a young engineer, who writes me that in his opinion one of the greatest problems confronting a beginner is his ability to understand what will be expected of him in his first position. For that reason I would suggest that one secure all the experience he can by working in various kinds of jobs while in school. They help him get 'the feel of the shop'."

Citing instances in which ambitious and energetic young men accepted jobs with little or no pay to get this running start, Dr. Pitkin insists that many of them may land permanent jobs as a result of their volunteer work. The young man who says, "I'll work for you for nothing; it's better for me than loafing around home," is one who will get the experience in the real world which will enable him to get a running start as he starts in life, he maintains.

## A WELL GOVERNED STATE

Thirty years ago the State of Nebraska wrote into its constitution that its government be not allowed to issue bonds, and by that one step it freed itself for all time from the shackles of mounting interest. To-day Nebraska has no income taxes, no sales taxes, no extra taxes of any kind. It has no bonded debt, it has a surplus in the treasury and its highway system is a quarter of a century ahead of that of Alberta. But nobody would claim that Nebraska is a better country than Alberta as far as its natural resources are concerned. Perhaps it is just as well that Alberta cannot borrow money today and may the time soon come that it will refuse to borrow money when it can.—Stettler Independent.

## RADIO VERSUS NEWSPAPER

Newspapers in Portland, Oregon, are more appreciated now than they have been for many years, following the suspension of daily newspapers as the result of a strike. "Listening to comments in public gatherings and on the streets, great events were happening. It was demonstrated conclusively that radio advertising is not responsible for bringing customers to city, town or village stores, because during the strike, retail trade suffered a big drop in business and the little merchant who seldom advertises was the one hardest hit. All of which proves that the steady, wide-awake advertiser brings to the non-advertiser many customers and the little fellow should share his just responsibility in newspaper advertising in the future." Such is the opinion of a Portland paper.

## Eye Opener News 1902

## Celebrating Dominion Day

Of the High River school, July 1, 1902, the Eye Opener records the following Dominion Day address:

"Yes," said the schoolmaster, "Dominion day is here. How thankful we should all be for the glorious privilege of living in Canada, passing our days in the garden of the world, clothed with righteousness and attired, like Adam and Eve, in a maple leaf. Canada, dear children, is young, thrifty and ambitious. Canadians are working out their own destiny, and guided by thrift the future looms brightly."

Johnny Podgers, irresponsible pupil: "Teacher, did you say that Canada is thrifty?"

Teacher: "Certainly Johnny, and I trust you will grow up to follow those great principles."

Johnny: "Do you call it thrift to subsidize the C.P.R. for \$155,000,000 for a line which, on their own statement, cost them only \$131,000,000, thus making them a present of \$24,000,000 and throwing in the road besides?"

Teacher: "Hush Johnny. As I was about to remark, love of country which Dominion day evokes, must appeal to your youthful souls. You are the future statesmen to whom the destinies—"

Johnny: "And are we going to carry as our destiny, the Calgary and Edmonton line? Assisted by the government several millions over its cost and now loaded capitalization charges, \$1 million above cost?"

Teacher: "You are speaking of a former government Johnny."

Johnny: "I'm speaking of Canada and thrift. Was it thrift to give the Crows Nest R.R. enough cash to build their road, and in addition give them Canada's richest coal possessions?"

Teacher: "Johnny, be careful how you try my patience. You have been listening to gross and inquisitive men, whose coarse frankness is contrary to the custom of this country. Now about my speech.—Oh yes, the vast and boundless prairies—"

Johnny: "Was it thrift to give the C.N.R. \$30,000 a mile in cash and guaranteed government bonds for the road between Winnipeg and Port Arthur? Is it not the thrifty public that lugs up the interest? Is it thrift to load the G.T.P., prairie section and all with capitalization of \$55,000 a mile, when prairie roads are built for \$10,000? Is not the government mortgaging the country to guarantee the bonds of the watered stock of this private company?"

Teacher: "This is too much Johnny. Hold out your hand."

Johnny (holding his paw for the strap): "And about that Treadgold concessions in the Klondyke (whack). Do you approve (whack) of making a present of 250 miles (whack) of richest gold land, to a bloopy Englishman (whack) in defiance of the Liberal Club of Dawson (whack) and the Liberal convention of the Yukon at Dawson?" (whack.)

Teacher: "School is dismissed. Even grown people in this country are not supposed to question the honor of the mighty. A meek and lowly attitude

## WHAT TOURISTS SPEND

At least once a year the average person who possesses an automobile takes his car out for a tour. It is fun to seek distant scenes and new views and the adventure need not be expensive. Colliers' Weekly in an editorial, entitled "Dollars on Wheels," says:

Every year 12,000,000 American passenger cars are taken on long trips. Each car carries three to four people. On the average, each trip costs about \$100 total. The sum actually expended by all touring motorists runs from four to five billion dollars a year.

Michigan is alert to the advantages of trade and so keeps books. Tourists spend about \$315,000,000 a year in Michigan. Here is how it is scattered. If you stay in a hotel, on the average, you will spend \$7.65 a day. If you choose a cabin or a private home you will spend, generally, about \$3.70 a day. Campers get by for slightly less, about \$3.37. The Michigan experts reckon very precisely the exact sums we are apt to put into circulation. For example, even if we are visiting friends we can still be relied upon to spend about \$1.82 a day.

Motor travel actually costs about \$7.00 a person each day. Here is how your tourist dollar is divided:

Twenty-five cents for retail purchases en route, including camping supplies and souvenirs. A cool billion and more for retail trade from strangers indicates the big stake that merchants have in vacation motor traffic.

Twenty-one cents for food, or \$900,000,000 gross for restaurants and hotel dining rooms.

Twenty cents for transportation, including fuel, oil, garage and repair service: \$850,000,000 plus for the 325,000 gasoline stations and garages to divide.

Twenty cents for accommodations, or \$850,000,000 plus, going to 20,000 hotels, 15,000 tourist camps or courts and 200,000 tourist homes.

Eight cents for amusements, or \$350,000,000 for theatres, movies, golf courses and other entertainment.

Six cents for refreshments, or about \$260,000,000 for snacks at wayside stands; chiefly sandwiches and soft drinks, estimated as covering a large part of the nation's annual consumption of 4½ billion frankfurters and 12 billion bottles of pop.

## AN IMPORTANT SERVICE

"It is only when the public find banking facilities not available that the full force of what they mean to the business life of a community is recognized" says the Lacombe Globe. "The persecuting tactics of the Alberta government against the banks can no longer be tolerated. It has come to a showdown and banks are being forced to close many branches. Taxing the banks out of existence has brought the public face to face, with the possibility of losing this service and has resulted in an uproar over the province. After creating the trouble, it seems farcical that the Alberta government should appeal to Premier King to prevent the closing of bank branches in Alberta."

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

An American agent of the Irish Sweepstakes claims that two out of three tickets distributed in the United States are counterfeit. Someone pointed out that if counterfeiting could be stamped out, the odds against a person would only be 1,000,000 to 1 instead of 3,000,000 to 1. The best that can be said about it is bad enough.

The British taxpayer is much more heavily taxed than is the Canadian, is an impression prevailing among many. However, when various angles of taxation are taken into consideration, it is found not to be correct. The British Income Tax is much heavier than the Canadian, but Great Britain has no provincial taxes and no sales tax. Income tax in Britain is a major source of government revenue comprising about one-third of the total. In Canada, income tax yields about 10 per cent. of public revenue, and revenues from property, sales and other taxes have to be considered in any comparisons.

A sigh of relief was heaved by officials of the City of Lethbridge when results of Saskatchewan election were announced. The reason was that Lethbridge sinking fund owns some \$140,000 Saskatchewan provincial bonds. Lethbridge also owns \$187,000 of Alberta bonds. With the return of the Liberal party, the city was assured the interest would be paid on Saskatchewan bonds and there will be a sale for them at something near par. But Alberta bonds are down to 45 or less, while the government of Alberta is paying only part of the interest it owes to Lethbridge taxpayers. Alberta owes \$10,000 to Lethbridge in interest and is defaulting at the rate of \$5000 a year.

The proper caper, especially in the Territories. I shall finish my address another day."

Johnny: "Yes, teacher, and you can tell us all about the Gamey scandal in Ontario, the dismissal of the premier of B.C. for crookedness, and all that slush money at the Brandon election."

## Eye Opener June 1902

The public will be astonished to learn that twelve powerful new engines are coming from the East to make headquarters in Calgary. It is true, and all we are anxious about is that they won't interfere with the activities of the old 32, without which we cannot live. Old 32 is engraven on our hearts, a signpost of the flight of years since the C.P.R. first entered the country.

The High River hotels were thrown into a state of consternation Tuesday by the unexpected appearance of a license inspector. Not that there was anything wrong with their hotels, but this inspector found fault with everything. Nothing was right and if they did not make immediate changes their licenses would all be cancelled. Panic prevailed. But gradually it dawned upon them that they were the victims of a villainous joker, A. H. McEwan of Winnipeg.

Mr. Jones, representing the Mortgage Loans Assn. in Alberta, declares, recently that during the past three years Social Credit cabinet ministers have been in the habit of making public statements concerning financial institutions which are as inaccurate as they are irresponsible.

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The Vulcan Advocate  
VULCAN - ALBERTA



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## THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

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In the past two years the largest individual source of taxation income has been the sales and associated taxes. The Minister of Finance's estimate of revenue places income tax as producing exactly the same amount as did the sales tax last year, namely \$138,000,000. This shows an increase of \$18,000,000 for income tax but the \$125 million for sales tax this year suggests a reduction of \$13 million from last year.

## From Kentucky To Sunny Alberta

(From The High River Times)  
Mr. J. W. Jenkins recently returned to Aldersyde on June 13 from a trip to Kentucky where he spent the winter with his son Wilford who, with Mrs. Jenkins motored to Aldersyde to visit briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins. During their stay here they visited the E.P. ranch, the oilfields west of town and Banff which interested them greatly. Mr. Jenkins, speaking to The Times, said:

"I had a delightful time visiting my relatives in Idaho and Kentucky. On the journey homeward we passed through seven states and two provinces, a distance of 2,941 miles. The tobacco fields of Kentucky and the corn and grain fields of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio Dakota, were apparently perfect and reflected the high degree of perfection in farming in the middle west. Yellowstone National Park, aside from Old Faithful, which spouted a column of water 160 ft. high every sixty-two minutes and sent up a white cloud of steam perhaps a thousand feet high, was to me a disappointment. The bad lands and black hills of South Dakota, the freaks of nature and the skillful combining of colors can't be described, they must be seen to be appreciated. Where Dame Nature works her wonders, man needs much time to study, admire and wonder.

God displays his goodness and works his wonders not alone in the land south of the border but in Alberta and British Columbia also. The vast fields of growing grain stretching far to the north, the silence, strength, beauty and majesty of its mountains should awaken gratitude in our hearts to the giver of all good and perfect gifts."

Keep your Advocate subscription paid up to date.

## Pertinent Topics

(By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

and by dear Gaston. The relationship was too beatific to endure, so it blew up. Mr. Bennett who had been talking about corruption in a way the Premier did not like began to talk of Mr. King's neglect of public business, and his brief attendances in the Chamber. This made Mr. King mad. One day Mr. Bennett called attention to the lack of a quorum and the few present had to adjourn. Mr. King said they could have sung God Save the King while the quorum was being drummed up. He blamed Mr. Bennett for calling attention to its absence and then assailed him in a real old-time fighting speech that brought his followers to their toes. In meeting Mr. Bennett's charge that the P.M. was spending very little time in the House, Mr. Lapointe had said that the P.M. was a tired man. This oratorical effort showed his partisans that Mr. Lapointe's excuse was not well-founded.

It was unkind of the Premier to recall that following the Beauharnois scandal, Mr. Bennett came back with an emasculated following hardly worthy of the name of party, while he, whom Mr. Bennett tried to condemn, came back with the largest majority a Canadian leader ever had. It is true enough, except the allegation that Mr. Bennett tried to condemn him with the scandal. The fact is that Mr. Bennett tried to keep out of the record the evidence that Mr. King's trip to Bermuda where he met Dr. McDougall and Senator Hayden was financed by Beauharnois money. That evidence was brought out by a Progressive member of the investigating committee from Alberta. The explanation afterwards given was that Dr. McDougall's secretary had paid it out of that account by mistake.

DeValera has said a lot of harsh things in his day, but it must have annoyed him to read what one of his Ministers said, viz., that Britain is a mighty Empire but "we licked her," and "we licked John Bull in that treaty we made with him." With an election on, such braggadocio was unpardonable. It was worse than a crime—it was a blunder. It threw votes to Cosgrave. There was a British statesman once who said something equally inept, and the Prime Minister of the day said something to this effect: Against the conspiracies of our enemy we may guard, but human ingenuity cannot protect us against the unconscious machinations of stupidity. DeValera must feel this way about Sean O'Kelly. The votes he could get by such talk was already in the bag and Dev. was fishing in other waters, when O'Kelly ups and muddies the pool.

A newspaper has been asking opinions as to painted finger nails. Several women who were interviewed thought that light soft tints were becoming but that men did not like the brighter colors. We doubt if any man likes any artificial tints or colors on feminine fingers. Nature had made a fairly good job of them and to try to improve on it is like gilding refined gold or painting the lily which Shakespeare has characterized as wasteful and ridiculous excess. If she did not make a good job of it, no artificial coloring is going to remedy the defect. The fashion is crude and barbaric.

When Tennyson was an aspiring poet, Christopher North ridiculed his efforts, but when his fame was assured the Professor referred to him in laudatory terms. Tennyson paid him off in a verse in which he declared he could forgive the blame but not the praise of the "musty Christopher." Similar praise is being given Saskatchewan Tories who turned down their own candidates to make sure that Social Credit was defeated, but Mr. Gardiner who is given credit for the victory will use the same methods to defeat Conservative candidates in the federal elections. He used the distress of Saskatchewan electors, and federal relief, to build up a machine designed to make himself the successor of Mackenzie King. No gratitude he may have toward Conservatives will prevent him using that machine against them in a federal election.

At this time of the year church parliaments meet and discuss many things preparatory to passing resolutions. This goes on year after year. The newspapers report exciting features if any, and the gist of the resolutions which are sent to governments. What happens after that we do not know, but we imagine that the conference or assembly feels it has done its duty in passing the resolutions. They are based on old issues like the liquor traffic, decline in church attendance, increase in work or pleasure on the Lord's Day, and new things like sweepstakes, birth control, and the proper attitude toward war. At one gathering they were going to resolve against Quebec's padlock law when someone

## Canadian Finances Almost Balanced

Dunning Brings in Most Favorable Financial Statement Since 1930

Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance was greeted with cheers when he presented a statement of the federal financial operations for the past year. Canada has paid off \$215,000,000 in foreign debt and the budget showed a deficit of only \$13,775,000 with receipts of \$516,682,000, the highest in history. Expenditures were \$530,467,000. This is the nearest that Canada has come to a balanced budget in many years.

Except for unforeseen increase of \$20,000,000 in relief expenditures due to Western drought, and \$7,000,000 in C.N.R. deficit, the budget would have presented a surplus.

Last year for the first time in some years, there was an increase in employment, and the number of wage earners of March 1938, were higher than March 1937, and only slightly below the high figures of 1929 and 1930. This is accounted for partly by the stimulation of the building industry through the Housing Act and Home Improvement Act. The Municipal Assistance Plan is expected to be beneficial in aiding building and allied industries. Mining industry has been responsible for a great stimulus to national revenue. Manufacturing showed improvement, but forestry has been less encouraging.

### New Economics

In presenting his report Mr. Dunning saw there was fortunately no reason for the external investor to lose faith in his Canadian investments. Despite an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in Dominion debt since 1930, carrying charges were now lower than on the smaller debt of pre-depression years. Interest rates have been brought to a level comparable with the wealthiest countries of the world. This reflected persistent efforts to reach a balanced budget, healthy capital markets and an easy money policy, carefully carried out.

"There are some," he said, "who appear to believe that the government should not pay interest at all, and there is an appeal which promises to make something out of nothing. How much easier my task would have been if I could draw on the accumulated savings of the Canadian people without paying interest thereon, or if I could issue credit against resources of farm, forest, mine and factory, now owned by the Canadian people as individuals, not by the Dominion. I am criticized because I do not accept the so-called 'new economics,' which, in fact, dates back to that first monarch who tried to fish money from his subjects by debasing currency. Our taxation may not be the most scientific that could be devised, but at least it is being made progressive more equitable. The kind of devices to which I refer

asked if any moral or religious issue was involved. That was the last we saw of it, but they probably decided it comes well within the orbit of their activities.

Although himself a member of that denomination, Premier Hepburn of Ontario, made a savage attack on the United Church for its propensity toward pronouncing upon all sorts of political and economic subjects. He called the offenders parlor socialists, although some of them he feared would think he should go to hell for it. There is an element among its clergy that swings narrowly to the left. Some of them had criticized him for prosecuting four women who had imprisoned a relief officer, and for prosecuting also one man for stealing relief funds. We do not care to brave the anathemas of any churches, but we think Mr. Hepburn did the proper thing. With all the sympathy in the world for people who have to accept relief we cannot agree that they have any rights to take the law in their own hands.

We do not presume to match political astuteness with Mr. King, and so instead of making a statement we make an inquiry. Why the need to delay disallowance of those two Alberta Acts until June 15th? Certainly the Minister of Justice and the Inspector of Insurance had their minds made up long before. The reason given in Ottawa despatches was that decision was being withheld until after the Saskatchewan elections. Again we inquire—our respect for Mr. King's political judgment rating high—what effect would an earlier decision have on Saskatchewan election? Surely the result of the elections had no effect on the government's decision. Whether the Acts should or should not be disallowed must surely have depended upon the result of an election in a neighboring province. Something that happened after the Acts were passed could not have affected their validity.

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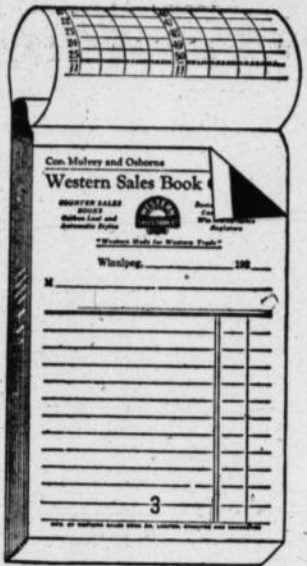
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constitute the most unjust and most inequitable type of taxation that could be devised."

### No New Taxes

In presenting the estimates for the coming year, the following points were noted.

No increase in major taxation.  
Eight per cent. sales tax continuing, but exemptions will benefit farmers, fishermen and other primary producers.

No change in income tax rates for individuals or corporations.

Attempt will be made to catch tax dodgers who set up foreign residence or use other evasions.

Estimated revenue for 1938-39 is \$501,700,000 and estimated expenditure \$523,000,000.

The revenue was 65 per cent above 1932-33.

The largest single item of special expenditure was through drought in the West, involving expenditure in distribution of feed and fodder, and direct relief.

### Unemployment Relief

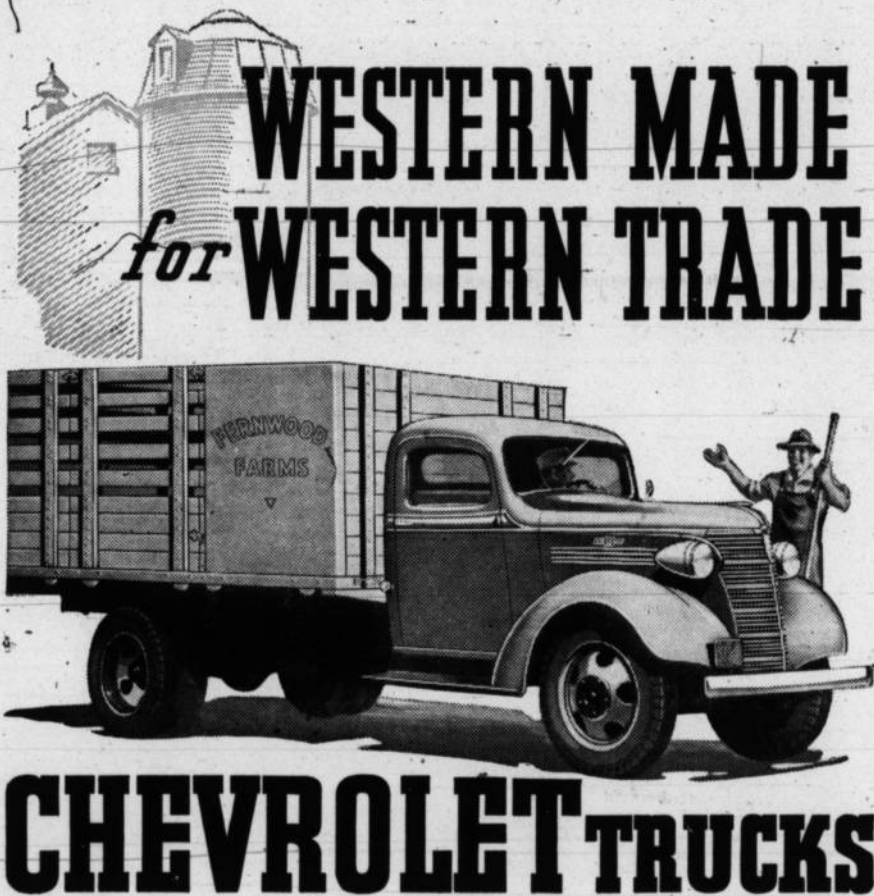
For 1937-38, the grants in aid of provinces was \$19,483,000. For Dominion-provincial projects, \$10,165,000.

Direct relief was more than \$6,000,000 over the previous year amounting to almost \$12,000,000. Agricultural relief was \$11,689,000. Other projects instituted for unemployment brought the grand total to \$68,532,000 for various forms of relief.

In 14 years of racing the sons and daughters of Man o' War, famous race horse, have earned about \$2,500,000.

Is your Advocate subscription paid? We appreciate receiving news items of local interest. Please hand such items in at the Advocate office or tele-

Ross Gould, teller at the Royal Bank, has received his travelling papers and will be transferred to Red Deer branch in early July. Ross has put quite a swath in High River. He came here just a green hick from the city of Edmonton, and here when we just get him made over into a pretty good slicker. Red Deer stands to get the benefit. It may be that his interest in our town has waned a bit recently but we will all be sorry to see him leave and wish him every success in his new home. W. Finkle of Barons is replacing.



## CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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In contrast with experiences in other new oil fields, producers in the Turner Valley have at all times enjoyed a good market at fair prices for their production. Of course the price was reduced somewhat when it became necessary to expand the market for Turner Valley crude. This had to be done to cover the additional carriage charges entailed by moving the oil further afield. Pipe lines, railways and refiners shared the reduction with the producers. The consumer benefitted by substantially lower prices for products.

It was inevitable that the refiner could not immediately buy all the oil the Turner Valley field produce. So purchases were pro-rated to the needs of the market, but at all times every producer could enjoy his fair share of the market at a fair price.

Contrast this condition with Montana where, according to F. G. Cottle, chief auditor of the Alberta Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, who studied the situation in that state, some wells were operating at capacity and others were completely shut in because they had no market. This resulted in unstable conditions, making it possible to buy crude oil at prices much lower than are being paid to the Canadian producer.

No such situation was allowed to develop in Alberta.

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## The Vulcan Advocate

## Cultivation of Summer Fallows

Information Given by Official  
of Lethbridge Experimental  
Station

Many fallows are now being cultivated at this time of the year for the second time, and some may require a third cultivation before the first of August. The question is frequently asked "What type of cultivation is best for the second and subsequent cultivations?" This depends on the condition of the soil, the presence and absence of stone, the amount of trash on the surface, and the previous tillage the field has received.

In general, it may be said that if the rod weeder will operate satisfactorily, it is the best implement to use. Its draft is lighter than that of other cultivating implements, and if it penetrates the soil successfully it usually destroys all of the weeds. It is well to keep in mind that if a rod weeder is used, it should be run deeply enough to get under the trash of a ploughless fallow, or under the clods of a ploughed fallow. If it is run near the surface it will tend to bury the trash or mash the trash down so that it rots easily, and shallow operation on a ploughed field makes the rod weeder a clod crusher.

The duck-foot cultivator or the blade weeder is safer to use than the one-way where soil conditions prevent the use of the rod weeder. Either of these implements must be run deeply enough to get beneath the root crowns of the stubble if much trash is present.

Blade weeders have a less tendency than the duck-foot to bury trash, and if the soil is dry they will operate where a great deal of trash is present and give a satisfactory weed kill.

The one-way disc is a good weeding implement but it covers trash, and so is a dangerous implement to use for summer cultivation, as it is likely to leave the soil in a drifting condition. Generally, it should be used only where a rod weeder or duckfoot will not do the job.

Unfortunately, some farmers do not have these implements and are depending on a disc as their cultivating tool. The disc is a poor weeding implement as it seldom gives a complete kill, and so frequent cultivations are required to keep down weed growth. As the disc pulverizes the soil and covers the trash this implement usually leaves the soil in a condition to drift with the first wind.

## Dr. Frazier And Mr. Spike

Frazier Hunt Has Great Sympathy for These Jekyll-Hyde Personalities

"I don't care how fine a fellow Dr. Jekyll was or how much of a rascal this Mr. Hyde was. I must say that I feel downright sorry for poor miserable Hyde," writes Frazier Hunt, whose inspiring "I Thank God I Am an American," and whose autobiography, "One American," has been a best seller for the last six months.

"I'm troubled a bit myself with a dual personality—and certainly since I was a freshman at the University of Illinois, way back in the medieval days of 1904, I have been handicapped with a second and distinct name.

"You see this fellow Spike Hunt is quite a different personality from Frazier Hunt. This Spike is a big, overgrown, roaring mastodon who gets into vast trouble and strife. On the other hand, Frazier Hunt is inclined to be a bit pompous and stuffy-shirted. He thinks he knows a powerful amount about the world and its problems, and airs his opinions on the slightest provocation.

"But Spike Hunt doesn't give a rap about poor bleeding Europe, or even what happens to the Chinese. All he wants to do is to sing ribald songs, and tell salty jokes, and bend the elbow. Lots of people don't care at all for him and prefer the dignified Frazier Hunt—who really should wear a Vandyke and a pince-nez. But goodness knows there's plenty as don't care for that Frazier fellow either.

"Personally, I give up. I'm powerless anyway.

"When I feel Spike Hunt coming to claim me I welcome him. But again, when that serious-minded Frazier comes and leads me off, I sort of like the change.

"You can take your choice. Maybe neither of them are so all-fired hot."

You're wrong, Spike! They're both swell! —M

A total of nine branches of bank have closed in several towns in Alberta in recent weeks. Petitions are being circulated and largely signed by citizens asking that banks be relieved of discriminatory legislation. At Lacombe 1960 citizens signed a strongly worded protest.

## Eye Opener News And Views, 1902

High River, March 4, 1902

The Slocan Drift has called England's greatest economic writer down in great shape. This is the way it does it:

The eminent English fathead, W. T. Stead, says the ultimate destiny of Canada is complete absorption by the United States. Froth spouters of the Stead kidney have been saying that for years, but there is no sign of the absorption taking place.

"If there is any such business to be done, it will be by the Canucks taking the States into the fold. Johnny Canuck once took hold of the Michigan Peninsula and a large portion of the New England States but had to relinquish them for Imperial reasons. It will be different next time.

There is no doubt that W. T. Stead will quit his "froth spouting" after this, and hereafter will write things more to the liking of The Drift and its blind following. But whether he does or not, the fact remains that Canada is not being absorbed by the United States, because the Drift says so. On the contrary Canada is absorbing the United States. Of course she is, Canada is playing to the heart of Uncle Sam and also to his pocket. Canada is a coy miss.

She is giving him free use of everything that is hers, and he, like a silly old fool, is being taken in. But there are absolutely no signs of Canada being absorbed. Of course not.

She is giving away her iron mines, timber lands, lead mines, silver mines, gold mines, coal mines, just to "absorb" silly old Uncle Samuel. Her great trunk lines are in the hands of his railroad magnates; he pockets the profits from all her mineral and timber resources and carries the boodle to his little cities across the line. He takes her best sons away from her and adopts them as his own, and all to help her in the absorption process.

Poor Uncle Sam. He already has more than a million Canadians over there who have become naturalized citizens, and if Canada is real smart she might mother a million or two more in the next 100 years. If they go over, too, there will be at least 5,000,000 with Uncle Sam when the year 2000 begins, who with our own 20 or 30 millions at home ought to be able to absorb Uncle Sam and his 100 or 150 millions without any difficulty whatever.

Absorbing Canada? Not much! Not if Canada knows herself and the Slocan Drift says so.—New Denver Ledger.

January 1903

The High River school re-opened for business on Tuesday under the charge of Mr. Buswell, successor to Mr. Bavis. Mr. Dan Riley has taken Mr. Baird's place as school trustee.

Alec Thompson has enlarged the capacity of his store by removing the staircase to the outside of the building. This, though a trivial alteration, is a significant sign of increasing business.

Dr. Welch of Okotoks came down Tuesday.

Shorty McLaughlin has sold a portion of his grain in stack to Walter Wake for sheep feed. Last week he threshed out about 5,000 bushels of oats of the finest quality.



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That's an increase of nearly 60 per cent.

Now of course we realize that the one thing we have more of than anything else is land, but at the same time we wonder whether it is good business to do all the work on 100 acres of land when sixty acres would produce the same results. Perhaps we are so bitten by the bug of mass production that we would rather work 100 acres of land to get the same results as if we worked only sixty.

The question is that today we have in wheat in the West some 23,000,000 acres. If we could grow the same amount of wheat with 15,000,000 acres in crop, and had the other 8,000,000 in grass, raising livestock, perhaps we would have a little more stability about our agriculture. We'll be told that we have no market for the livestock we now produce, but we can answer with the statement that a good many times in the past few years we've had no feed to produce the livestock. Certainly if we had a third of our present wheat land in grass and forage crops, and if we used the manure produced to better our wheat crops there would be a lot less soil drifting.

In any event, the Scott figures are encouraging. It may be that it is not absolutely necessary we should let the West blow away.—Lethbridge Herald.

The most attractive calendar of the New Year, one which puts all others in the shade, is that issued by the Calgary Brewing Company. We have never seen one to beat it. Please send down eight.

The Calgary Brewing Company are going to put in a large plant at Lethbridge as the C.P.R. have become tired of packing their beer to that thirsty town, while earnest efforts are being made to get Mr. Seagram to move his distillery to High River, the storm centre of the trade.

George Moore, the terrible blacksmith, met with a painful accident last Tuesday. He had been sharpening the corks on a horse's shoes when the horse struck out and tore a couple of his fingers nearly to the bone. Dr. Stanley dressed the wound and probably ere this paper comes out, George will be at the anvil again.

Jack Matheson and Nat MacLaren have been down through the Macleod country picking up a calf of heavy horses for shipment to Manitoba.

## This Should Not Be

A bakery official in Calgary estimates that 10,000 barrels of flour enters monthly from Seattle. The flour is sent by water to Vancouver and from there is shipped by rail to prairie cities. The duty on U.S. flour into Canada is only 50c per barrel, whereas Canadian flour shipped into U.S. cost \$2 duty. In addition much wheat is finding its way into Canada to be made into flour. A resolution was passed by the Calgary council, asking for a reduction in the price of bread to citizens, proportionate with the reduction of wheat, which declined since March 29, 1938, by 37 3-5 cents per bushel.

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Bruce McMillan, M.L.A. of Lacombe says if the banks leave Alberta we have men who can write figures in books just as well as the banker. So why worry.

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